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The following is a list of CIA finished intelligence publications that were produced and disseminated throughout the government during the period 1946-54. Copies may be found in the records holdings of any government agency that had need of, or use for, foreign intelligence. The titles of the publications often changed through the years, as did the designations of many of the CIA components which produced them. Most of these items had cover sheets with a CIA letterhead, logo, and document number. In certain cases, however, a plain cover containing only the document title was substituted, or the CIA cover sheet was removed, for security or other reasons. This listing is as complete as current institutional memory can make it but there may be other series found in government files. As experience reveals additional publications that are, or could be attributable to CIA, they should be forwarded to the Classification Review Division, Office of Information Services, Directorate of Administration, CIA, Washington, D.C. 20505.

National Intelligence Surveys (NIS) - Encyclopedic compendium of facts about a specific country, published by section, with contributions from all members of the intelligence community; e.g., USSR: Agriculture, Bolivia: Naval Forces, etc. The sections were published as completed, and some sections were updated several times before the program ended. The NIS's succeeded the JANIS reports, a similar series published during World War II by a Joint Army-Navy team.

National Intelligence Estimate (NIE) - Produced and coordinated during this period by the Office of National Estimates, CIA, on behalf of the Intelligence Advisory Committee (IAC) (later the United States Intelligence Board (USIB)), with contributions from all members of the intelligence community. NIE's cover long term problems or situations, and project policy analysis into the future.

Special National Intelligence Estimates (SNIE) - originally called SE's, later called SNIE's. Originated the same way as the NIE's, except that they are spot reports covering immediate problems or crises.

Current Intelligence Bulletin (CIB) - Brief reports alerting the intelligence community and senior policy officials to world events of particular interest. Published daily by the Office of Current Intelligence and given wide distribution.

Current Intelligence Digest (CID) - a briefer, less formal version of the CIB.

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Current Intelligence Summary (CIS), and its codeword version, the Current Intelligence Weekly Review (CIWR) - longer, more complete documents and articles on current problem areas - published weekly. Often had one or more annexes which gave a fuller treatment to one specific problem. The annexes were sometimes published separately.

Current Support Memos and Current Support Briefs - low level monographs on economic subjects of current interest. Published periodically by the Current Support Staff of the Office of Research and Reports. Some items were codeword.

ESAU Papers, CAESAR Papers, and POLO Papers - were Staff Studies produced by the Senior Research Staff on International Communism. SRS studies were detailed, scholarly reports on various aspects of international communism; e.g., the Sino-Soviet dispute on Party doctrine. These studies were published in series, by subject matter. Sometimes they were called projects.

Studies in Intelligence - articles and book reviews of lasting interest in intelligence history, published (during this period) by the CIA, Office of Training, on a quarterly basis. Classified, but sometimes appeared with an unclassified annex attached.

Foreign Document Division (FDD) - Translations of foreign language articles from books, magazines, and periodicals of intelligence interest. These were classified to protect the method of acquisition and/or the intelligence interest. During most of this period, the Foreign Document Division was part of the CIA, Office of Operations. Hence, many FDD translations appeared as Office of Operations (OO) reports.

Consolidated Translation Survey - Longer reports by FDD which exploited numerous foreign language articles of intelligence interest for the latest information (often scientific, technical, or economic) on a single subject, e.g., Soviet electronics, Chinese Medicine, etc. These were all classified.

Foreign Broadcast Information Division Daily Report (FBID) - published in five volumes daily (except Saturday and Sunday) by area of the world, in both classified and unclassified versions. At that time, FBID was subordinated to the Office of Operations.

Radio Propaganda Reports - produced by FBID's Radio Propaganda Branch. These reports analyzed Communist policies, and especially policy changes, as evidence by their radio propaganda broadcasts. These were classified.

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